the colegian independent voice for kansas state university



VOL.118 NO. 112

Tomorrow:

Low: 40°F



Prime time TV
The Fourum takes
a look at the perks
"The Bachelor" offers

Patty's past
Explore the historical,
religious origins of St.
Patrick's Day

Dollars and sense
4 tips to a balanced
budget in anticipation
of tax season

Blood drive exceeds daily goal



Caitlyn Massy | Collegian

Sean Reed, junior in architectural engineering, looks away from his arm while giving blood at K-State's spring blood drive, hosted by the American Red Cross on Tuesday in Putnam Hall. Reed explained to the nurse that he was afraid of needles, which is why he didn't look while he donated blood. The drive will continue through Friday in both the K-State Student Union and Putnam Hall.

Vestoria Simmons contributing writer

Tuesday marked the first day of K-State's spring blood drive hosted by the American Red Cross. According to Ron Gilmore, team supervisor, the American Red Cross has a four-day goal to receive 417 units of blood. By about 3 p.m. on Tuesday, the drive had received donations from 125 donors, exceeding their daily goal of 91.

Caroline Hood, who has been volunteering with the Red Cross for about 2 1/2 years, said donating blood is a lifesaving act — something she knows from experience.

"I am a living testimony of how the American Red Cross can save lives," Hood said. "I'm a recipient of a blood transfusion. Somebody's blood donation somewhere helped save my own life; without it, I wouldn't be alive."

Hood is very passionate about her job at the American Red Cross. "It's a very rewarding job," she

its a very rewarding job, sne said. "I've worked the blood drive every year since I started at the Red Cross and I plan to keep participating."



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Donors outnumbered medical personnel at the Red Cross Blood Drive in the Student Union Ballroom on Tuesday afternoon. The goal for Tuesday, 91 donors, was exceeded by 3 p.m., with 125 donors and counting.

Hood advises donors to eat and drink lots of water before donating to minimize discomfort like lightheadedness, which is not unusual

headedness, which is not unusual for blood donors. Hood and other volunteers give donors comforting words and try

to keep them positive throughout

the process.

"Îlove to see new donors donate because they are our future," Hood said. "Younger donors usually continue donating throughout their adult life, which is always a good thing because blood donations Refreshments are available at the blood drive such as crackers, doughnuts, water and orange juice for donors. Donors have the opportunity to receive prizes and gifts as well, and every donor receives a Texas Roadhouse coupon for free appetizers. Other prizes are available too, to show donors appreciation for their efforts.

Courtney Karst, freshman in industrial engineering, donated blood in high school and decided to continue her participation at K-State. Karst said she always donated blood when she had the chance.

"Saving a life, knowing that you are helping out is what motivates me to donate," Karst said.

By noon on Tuesday, Gilmore said there were 61 participating donors. American Red Cross staff and volunteers donated blood as well, according to Gilmore.

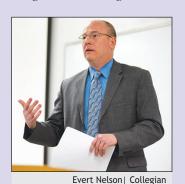
"The American Red Cross is a great organization that's been around forever," Gilmore said. "I enjoy being in a field that helps." Grant Kerschen, senior in

DRIVE | pg. 8

Violations of Kansas Open Meetings Act growing issue

Garrett Aves contributing writer

Kansans are increasingly being denied the right to see



Johnson County District Attorney **Stephen M. Howe** talks to students Tuesday morning about open meetings laws. The talk, held in Kedzie Hall, was

firsthand how their local governments operate according to

followed by a question-and-an-

ernments operate, according to Johnson County District Attorney Stephen M. Howe. "In a democracy," Howe said, "it's not opened to inform people

in a democracy, Howe said, "it's not enough to inform people of the decisions government makes. People want to hear the discussion that led to those decisions."

In a speech on Monday in

In a speech on Monday in Kedzie Hall, Howe spoke of his recent battles with public officials in Johnson County who allegedly violated open meeting laws. Howe said there is a "growing concern" among local prosecutors across the state about open meeting violations.

The Kansas Open Meetings Act applies to all government organizations and agencies, including state universities that receive public funds. The law guarantees citizens the right to attend the meetings held by such agencies, identifies specific protocols for holding a closed meeting and prescribes cash fines for officials who violate the law.

Howe described the two most common types of violations.

KOMA | pg. 8

Game show event offers health education, prizes

Darrington Clark managing editor

Lecturing about the perils of drugs and alcohol is one way to educate college students, but it wasn't the route that was taken Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union. Students jumped, ran, stacked cups and answered questions to earn money in the "Reality Check" gameshow event hosted by the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Committee.

"This was put together to raise drug and alcohol awareness, and we thought it would be a good time to have it right before spring break," said Julie Gibbs, assistant director of Lafene Health Center. "We got some help from SGA for the funding to put it on. This is the first time we've done something like this."

Students who walked into the Flint Hills room were met with four multicolored podiums, two TV screens and a sound system playing pop music to accompany the game. The students became contestants, and were given buzzers to lock in their answers when a question appeared on screen.

"We've had this company before, but this is a more lively event," Gibbs said. "We have cash prizes, so that should be fun."

The first round of compe-

The lifts found of competition consisted of questions from different categories, such as healthy lifestyles, weird alcohol laws and drug awareness. The multiple choice questions asked players about drug and alcohol facts, revealing statistics to the audience, including that 75 to 90 percent of college rapes involve alcohol use and one in three suicides involve alcohol.

"Those weird alcohol laws I'll remember," said Maia Carlson, sophomore in open option. "I learned several things, but I think I'll remember those laws a lot more."

After the first round, winners of each category of questions were given \$20. The top two scoring competitors faced off in a showdown for the first place \$50 prize. Carlson and her game partner, Felicia Efken, senior in interdisciplinary studies and humanities, ended up being the winners.

"We already split the money between us," Efken said after the show's end. Efken said she received

QUIZ | pg. 8

Evert Nelson | Collegian

Zach Aromberger, junior in
history, stacks cups as part of
a chance to win money at the
"Reality Check" gameshow
Tuesday in the K-State Student
Union. The event was an effort
to increase health, alcohol and
drug education and awareness.



Delta Chi to hold bracket competition

Austin Nichols news editor

K-State's Delta Chi colony is hosting a March Madness bracket tournament to raise money for the V Foundation. The V Foundation, which is named after former men's NCAA basketball coach Jimmy Valvano, raises money to fund cancer research.

Students can receive a bracket for a \$5 donation. Those who donate will receive an email with a link to fill out their bracket once the NCAA tournament field is announced this Sunday.

"Most students already fill out a bracket, so why not chip in \$5 that goes to cancer research?" said Zach Stroth, Delta Chi member and sophomore in family studies and human services

Delta Chi has a booth set up in the K-State Student Union today through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cash, checks and credit or debit cards are accepted in person at the booth. Red Bull donated energy drinks

BRACKET | pg. 8





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3-13 **CRYPTOQUIP**

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DMRZPF OKORVPKN Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HUMOROUS MONTY PYTHON FLICK ABOUT THE MAKING OF PICKLING SOLUTION: "THE LIFE OF BRINE." Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals I

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Monday, March 11

Jack Matthew Blotner Jr., of New Windsor, Md., was booked for probation violation.

Bond was set at \$750. Zachery Alan DeMercu**rio**, of Ogden, was booked for

assault of a law enforcement

officer. Bond was set at \$1,000.

IZKDD

55

58

Tuesday, March 12

Joanna Rochelle Kerby, of the 3100 block of Lundin Drive, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Compiled by Katie Goerl

THE FOURUM

785-260-0207

Like your favorite posts at the four um. kstate collegian.com

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

I would like to say that I'm antisocial not because of television, I just dislike people in general. If I feel in a socializing moment I get on Xbox Live to talk to my friends I've met in person.

I would love to see Iowa St. get a shot at KU again after the ending to that last game.

The new wood planks on the campus benches look really great. Thanks, KSU, for keeping yourself fancy.

So I picked up the Collegian today to do the crossword and Cryptoquip if I got bored at work. Well I am bored at work and both are a repeat from yesterday ... America's problems can be traced back to leftist/ statist/progressive/socialist policies.

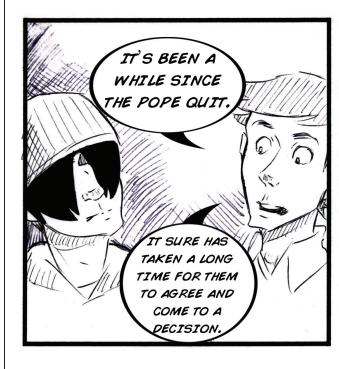
The only thing I like about The Bachelor/ Bachelorette is the 1 to 2 hours of free time from my girlfriend it creates each week.

Wonder how much money Riley County brings in off of unlawful arrests

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email the four um@ kstatecollegian.com. Your email address or phone number is logged but not published.



Logan's Run | By Aaron Logan





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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com.

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the March 12 issue.

The men's basketball photo on page three was taken by Parker

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email news@ kstatecollegian.com.

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Travel, celebrations, education on agenda for Irish holiday

Darrington Clark managing editor

With the celebration stories of Fake Patty's Day dying down, the focus of students and faculty have now shifted to the actual March holiday. While some students plan to spend St. Patrick's Day at home, others have decided to celebrate it a bit more as the holiday falls during spring break.

'I'll be in Mexico with my girlfriend," said Aaron Davis, junior in public relations. We're going to a wedding and it'll be a good time."

Many students plan on traveling over spring break.

'We'll be in the Bahamas," said Sami Hess, junior in mass communications.

Sewell, senior in journalism and mass communications, are traveling together.

"We're celebrating on the beach," Sewell said. "It's not a party spring break, but more of a relaxing one. We fly out Friday morning."

Though the promise of spring break seems to overshadow St. Patrick's Day for most students, others are choosing to celebrate in Man-hattan, through education. Donna Potts, professor of English, will teach an Irish literature seminar over spring break.

This was, historically, a time to drink a lot in Ireland," Potts said. "The Irish would indeed wear shamrocks in their hats, and pinch others who weren't wearing green. Later, it developed into a more religious hol-

Potts also said that, though many customs are similar between Ireland and America, their celebration of St. Patrick's was rather different in level.

"I lived in Ireland," Potts said, "and I've found that the



Evert Nelson| Collegian

People decked out in green flooded Moro Street Saturday for the annual Fake Patty's Day event. From early in the morning to late into the night, people took part in the activities the day brought on. Although the actual St. Patrick's Day is over spring break, many K-State students and professors are making plans for the day that range from celebrating on vacation to relaxing at home. Donna Potts, professor in English, will be teaching an Irish literature seminar over spring break, and will be spending the holiday in New York, home of a St. Patrick's Day parade that often boasts over 150,000 participants.

celebration in America is more extreme than it ever was there."

Some students are using the break simply as a chance to do something that is not school-

"I'll be doing things over that time, but they won't have anything to do with St. Patty's Day," Allison Johnson, senior in chemical engineering. "I'll probably be at home."

Students and professors might be traveling, learning or relaxing, but the joys of spring break mixed with St. Patrick's day celebration will be rejuvenating for many.

"We're looking forward to it. I'm ready for a break and ready to get out of here," Davis said.

Potts said she hopes to see a little similarity in Irish and American celebration this year.

"I'll be in New York on actual St. Patrick's day," Potts said. "In Ireland, there's usually a huge parade on that day. Hopefully I'll be able to see some kind of parade where I am."

Aggieville to hold annual St. Patrick's Day parade, race this weekend

Kiersten Schorgl contributing writer

For the second weekend in a in green. The "Pot O'Gold"themed 35th Annual Aggieville St. Patrick's Day Parade and Road Race will take place in Aggieville and surrounding areas this Saturday.

The day of festivities kicks off at 7:30 a.m. at Kite's Bar and Grill with a Blarney Breakfast of green eggs and ham, hosted by the Manhattan Arts Center.

The St. Patrick's Day races make up Manhattan's largest running event and have drawn record numbers each of the past three years, attracting more than 1,600 runners and walkers to Aggieville last year. The annual two-mile fun run will begin at 10 a.m., followed by the 10k road race at 10:45

This year's race director, Manhattan Running Company, will be responsible for the race preparation and timing, among are using a chip timing system to ensure accurate race timing. This is the first time the company has directed the races

The races should have a good turn out, aided by the day's other activities, said Ben Sigle, owner of both Manhattan Running Company and Salina Running Company

The fact that the race is on a holiday and in Aggieville is great," Sigle said. "Plus, the fact that it's 35 years old is a draw. People like the race. If you are a K-State grad or live in Topeka or Salina or somewhere nearby, you are more likely to make that drive over for the race for a fun day. If it wasn't built around a holiday, they might not do

Runners can register for these races in person at Ballard's Sporting Goods, located at 1218 Moro St., this Friday from 5:30 to 8 nm, and day from 8 to 10 a.m. Entry fees are \$17 per walker and \$22 per runner. The awards ceremony for both races will take place in Triangle Park at 12:15 p.m. The top three placers receive medals, and the winners of the 10k race receive a pair of tennis

shoes, Sigle said. Following the awards ceremony, the shade structure in Triangle Park will be rededicated to longtime Aggieville business owner Sonny Ballard.

The grand finale of events, the St. Patrick's Day Parade, begins at 2 p.m. This year's Grand Marshal will be Jon McGraw, former Riley County Falcon, K-State Wildcat and Kansas City Chief. He and his family will ride on a horsedrawn carriage in the parade.

This annual event brings many people from the Manhattan community together.

"I have participated in fun walk/run every year since I was a little girl. I always walk my dog, Lily, in the race," said Ashley Hageman, freshman in business administration and lifelong Manhattan resident. "My family and I look forward to the Aggieville St. Patrick's Day Parade and Road Races every year. I hope I never have to go a year without getting to

attend." For more information on Manhattan's St. Patrick Day celebrations, visit aggieville.org/

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Friday, March 15 5:30-8 p.m. race registration at Ballard's

Saturday, March 16 7:30 a.m. Blarney Breakfast at Kite's Bar and Grill

8-10 a.m. Race registration at Ballard's 10:00 a.m. Two-mile fun run

10:45 a.m. 10k road race 12:15 p.m. Awards ceremony 2:00 p.m. St. Patrick's Day Parade



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St-Patty's Day

the collegian

St. Patrick's Day rooted in long history, tradition

Jena Sauber

In a city where arguably the biggest celebration of St. Patrick's Day purposefully falls a week before the actual event, the real holiday may be easily overlooked. But this holiday, which dates back over a thousand years, has its own past rich in history, traditions and reli-

St. Patrick's Day is a religious holiday, meant to celebrate the life and commemorate the death of the patron saint Patrick. Saint Patrick was born in Britain, and brought to Ireland at 16 as a slave, according to the History Channel. He eventually escaped but later returned, and he is generally credited with bringing Christianity to Ireland. It is believed that he died on March 17, 461 AD.

While St. Patrick's Day occurs on what is believed to be the advent of St. Patrick's death, it also occurs during the Catholic religious season of Lent, which spans from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday. Historically, followers are generally prohibited from eating meat or engaging in frivolous activities during the Lenten season. Many people still follow a restricted diet during Lent today. In the middle of the Lenten season, St. Patrick's Day was a cause for celebration. Traditionally, Irish families attended church on the morning of St. Patrick's Day and celebrated the holiday in the afternoon.

Today, parades are a common form of celebration for St. Patrick's Day all over the world. The first St. Patrick's Day parade was held in New York City in 1762 by Irish soldiers in the United States. It is said that they wanted to commemorate and recognize their Irish roots while stateside and connect with other Irish soldiers.

Since then, an influx of Irish immigrants and societies such as the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the Hibernian Society have helped perpetuate the American celebration of the Irish holiday.

Today, New York City holds the largest St. Patrick's Day parade, a celebration that involves more than 150,000 participants yearly. Nearly 3 million people tune in to watch the five-hour-long event.

Residents of Chicago celebrate St. Patrick's Day by dyeing the Chicago River green. It was originally done in 1962 by city pollution-control workers and used dyes intended to trace illegal sewage discharges. Today, the city uses 45 pounds of green vegetable dye, enough to turn the river green for several hours.

Another St. Patrick's Day tradition, the shamrock, started with roots very different from the modern-day incarnation. According to National Geographic, St. Patrick used the three-leafed shamrock to explain the Christian holy trinity of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. Today, the wild growing Trifolium dubium is considered by botanists to be the official shamrock plant.

While the iconic celebration of St. Patrick's Day includes alcohol, sometimes dyed green, it wasn't historically included in the celebration. Irish pubs were actually closed on March 17 in accordance with the country's laws until the 1970s. However, the tradition might have Irish roots in folklore surrounding St. Patrick himself.

According to Chicago Tours and Attractions, St. Patrick once visited an inn and was served a glass of whiskey that was less than half full. Patrick accused the innkeeper of being dishonest, saying there was a devil that lived in the innkeeper's cellar and fed off his dishonesty. The only way to get rid of the devil, Patrick said, was for the innkeeper to change his ways or to be generous with alcohol.

According to legend, the innkeeper changed his ways and filled patrons' cups to the brim after that. Following the banishment of the devil due to the innkeeper's newfound generosity, St. Patrick proclaimed everyone should drink whiskey on his feast day.

The world participates in this tradition without complaint, more than doubling the amount of Guinness, a popular Irish brand of beer, consumed on St. Patrick's Day. According to National Geographic, 5.5 million pints of the

beer are consumed on an average day around the world. On St. Patrick's Day, that number more than doubles to 13 million pints.

Keltic Star, located at 1215 Moro St., is a Celtic-themed bar that serves an array of Irish and British beers daily, including Guinness.

"We go through Guinness and Strongbow the most," said Darren McCall, general manager at Keltic Star. "We have lots of Irish and British beers on tap all the time."

This Saturday, the restaurant will also offer a special of corned beef and cabbage to honor the Irish heritage. McCall anticipates a busy day on Saturday.

"I do see us being really busy on Saturday with people wanting to celebrate St. Patrick's Day," McCall

For a genuine St. Patrick's Day celebration, visit Aggieville this Saturday for the 35th Annual Aggieville St. Patrick's Day Parade and Road Race. Participants can get a taste of Ireland and help benefit local organizations with a Blarney Stone breakfast and fun run, along with other attractions.

Recipe: Irish Car Bomb cupcakes with Guinness, Irish cream whiskey

Jena Sauber edge editor

This cupcake version of an Irish Car Bomb (a shot of Irish whiskey and Bailey's dropped into Irish stout and downed all at once) is a perfect treat for St. Patrick's Day.

Cupcakes:

1 cup stout (Guinness)
16 tablespoons unsalted

3/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder

2 cups all-purpose flour2 cups sugar1 1/2 teaspoons baking

soda 3/4 teaspoons salt

2 large eggs 2/3 cup sour cream

Ganache filling:

8 ounces bittersweet chocolate, finely chopped 2/3 cup heavy cream 2 tablespoons butter, at room temperature 2 teaspoons Irish cream whiskey (Bailey's)

Buttercream frosting:

8 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature 3-4 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted 4-8 tablespoons Irish cream whiskey (Bailey's)

Yield: 24 cupcakes

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Line cupcake pans with paper liners. In a medium saucepan, combine the stout and butter over medium heat. Add the cocoa powder and whisk until smooth. Remove from the heat and allow to cool slightly.

In a large mixing bowl combine the flour, sugar, baking soda and salt. Beat together eggs and sour cream to blend. Add the stout-butter mixture and beat to combine. Mix in the dry ingredients on low speed until incorporated. Pour batter into cupcake pans. Bake until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 17 minutes. Allow to cool in

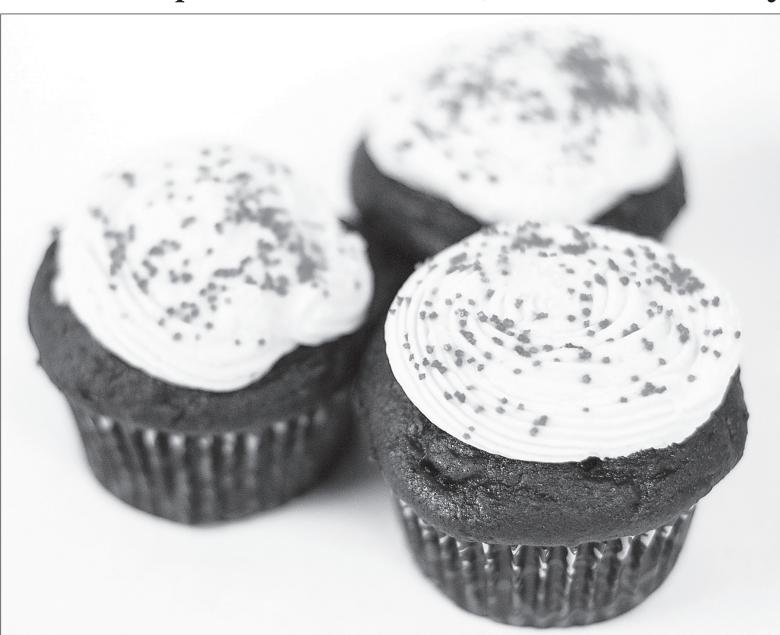


photo illustration by Jed Barker

These Irish Car Bomb cupcakes turn a popular St. Patrick's Day drink into a sweet treat. Although the recipe calls for both Guiness and Bailey's, it is perfect for those who want the St. Patry's experience without the hangover the next day.

the pan for 5-10 minutes, then transfer to a wire rack to cool completely.

To make the ganache filling, place the chocolate in a heatproof bowl. Heat the cream in a small saucepan until simmering. Pour over the chocolate. Let sit for one minute and then whisk until smooth. Add the butter

and liquor and stir until combined.

Set aside to let the ganache cool until it is thick enough to be piped. Meanwhile, cut out a portion from the center of the cupcake. Once the ganache has reached the correct consistency, transfer it to a piping bag fitted with a wide tip and pipe

it into the cupcakes, or use a small spoon to fill the cupcakes carefully.

To make the frosting, beat the butter on medium-high speed until light and fluffy, about two to three minutes. Gradually add the powdered sugar until it is all incorporated. Mix in the Bailey's until smooth.

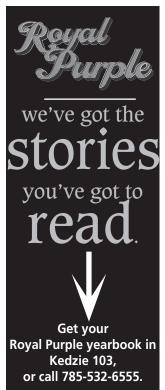
Add more if necessary until the frosting has reached a good consistency for piping or spreading. Frost

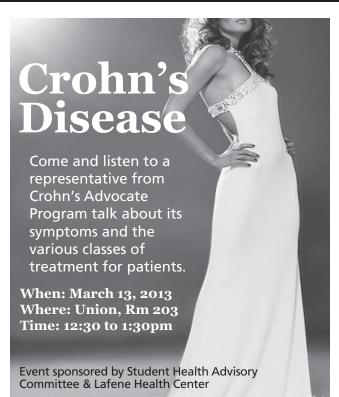
the cupcakes as desired.
Recipe adapted from Annie's Eats blog at annies-eats.
com/2009/10/16/guinness-baileys-cupcakes.

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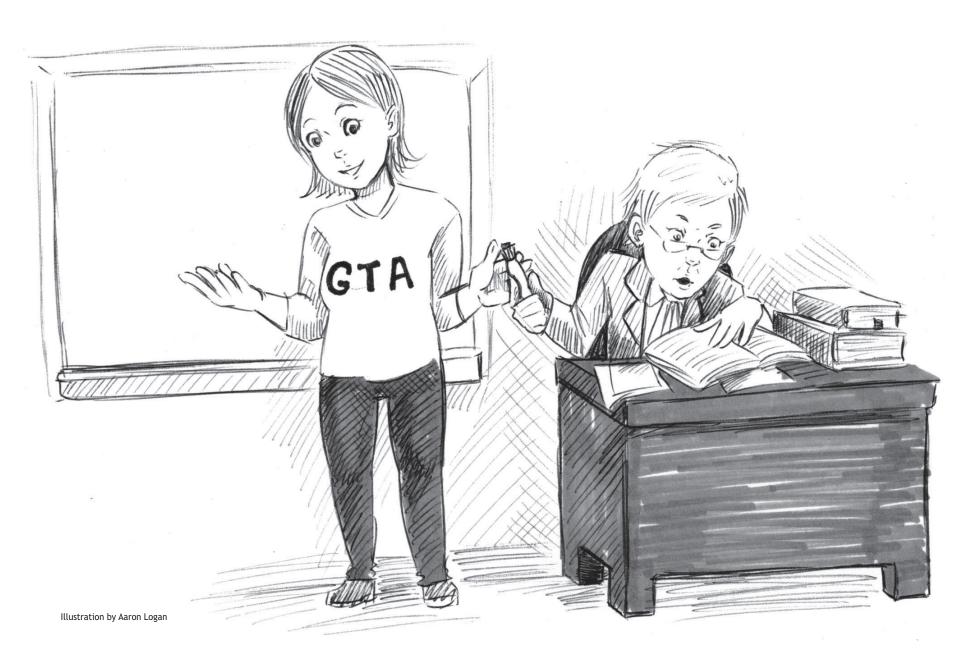




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opinion

Tenure leads to job security, academic freedom





Tenure is commonly thought of as the point in a professor's career where they grab an invincibility star and can't be fired afterwards.

An episode of "Futurama" features an end-of-the-world scenario where a giant mirror that deflects the sun's rays threatens to destroy Earth. The scientist who built the mirror wants an enormous raise and tenure before he'll fix the problem. The government quickly agrees, only to find that the scientist doesn't care anymore because, hey, he got tenure.

Many students share this idea of tenure, especially when it comes

to TEVALs, the teacher evaluation forms we fill out at the end of every semester. We often hear about how the professor does not have to care about anything we say because of his given superpower.

In lieu of this, is there any way we can look at tenure and find that it is doing good, especially if that means professors care more about research than they do their classes?

For teaching to be done well, what is being taught needs to be correct. What we know about the world isn't grown on trees, it is produced by men and women who make it their life's work. The professor might have dedicated years of study to something we learn in class for an hour or so.

Tenure is a secure position for research, thinking and study. Without it, professors worried about job security could be influenced on their choice of research topics.

Think about the story of George Washington and the cherry tree.

This tale is meant to teach us that honesty is the best policy, but ironically, the story is a fraud. This instance of historical fabrication is relatively harmless, but consider the impact if a researcher advanced a new drug as a cure for cancer, then found out the research was faulty. Without tenure, the researcher might be motivated to protect the lie to advance his or her career, misleading cancer patients and other scientists along the way. Good researchers deserve to look down these rabbit holes without restriction.

Consider the power of a dissatisfied student's report during a TEVAL. According to an ABC News article from last September, James Franco got a D in an acting class he was taking at NYU around the time he was filming the movie "127 Hours." The non-tenured professor who gave it to him was fired shortly after, and alleges that Franco's celebrity status influenced

someone at NYU to fill out that

pink slip. We should want a system that protects professors from that kind of retribution.

The process for attaining tenure is actually quite difficult. You have to earn tenure, or you probably won't last long in your employment after a probationary period. Even then, tenure is just a guarantee of due process if you are in line to be fired. You can still be fired if you are tenured, for example, if you're a bad or incompetent teacher or act inappropriately. You can even be a good teacher and get fired because the school is in financial trouble or your department is being eliminated. Tenure status by no means makes life a walk in the park.

As for graduate teaching assistants, according to the National Educational Association, these part-time teachers are around to complement tenured professors because they cost less. Tenured professors are not taking Indiana Jones-esque excursions for

research. On average, tenured professors attend more meetings, work on more papers and teach more classes than their non-tenured colleagues.

The NEA says tenured professors work in excess of 52 hours a week and get paid accordingly. Any given undergraduate class will need a certain number of people to teach a few sections. Instead of hiring professors to teach those classes, we have a GTA teaching in a controlled environment.

Tenure is not the be-all, end-all. It is very hard to earn tenure and it is not a lifetime position. I think the problem with tenure is that the prevailing narrative is always about how a horrible teacher can't be fired because he somehow got tenured. In reality, tenure is the best way to ensure a quality education for everyone involved.

Patrick White is a junior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@ kstatecollegian.com.

Academic tenure outdated, puts students' education at risk



Academic tenure is putting students at a disadvantage. While the benefits of tenure for professors are very real, the damages to the university and the student body simply can't justify it.

This is partially because tenure doesn't work the same way it used to. What once functioned to protect professors from being fired on the basis of personal beliefs has turned into a checklist of research and publishing requirements that grants professors tenure based on the number of requirements met. This doesn't really take into account the teaching abilities of the professor.

It seems reasonable to think that an academic institution with the goal of teaching students and helping them work their way toward new ideas might want to have people who are skilled at teaching. With tenure in the way, that's just not how things are working.

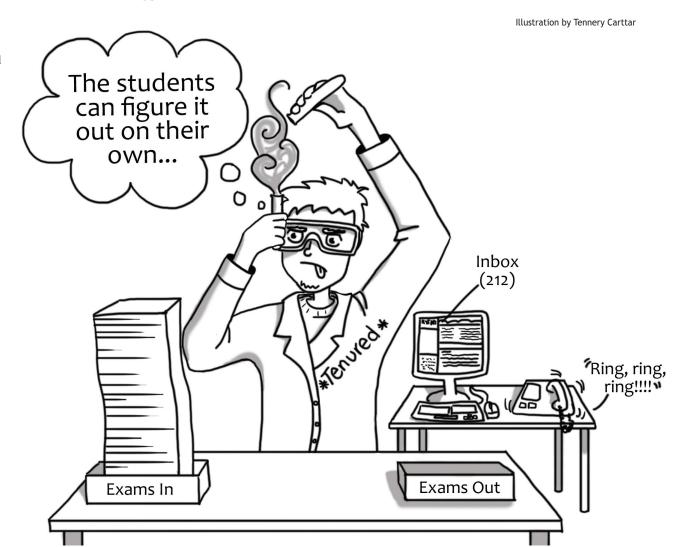
are working. We've all heard the classic tales of woefully confused students with professors who are terrible at teaching or explaining anything in a worthwhile manner. Despite semester after semester of negative teaching evaluations, these professors reappear to confuse yet another set of unwitting students. Why? Perhaps that particular professor, while lacking any talent at instruction, is a really good researcher and is making money for the university by publishing essays, studies and books.

Making money for the university isn't a bad thing. After all, with more money the quality of the university should improve, at least in theory. The problem is that this money rarely makes improvements that students actually see. It goes straight back into the research departments, where more professors are hired into tenured positions and continue to teach poorly.

This isn't to say that all tenured professors are bad teachers. In fact, there's a multitude of tenured professors who are excellent instructors and genuinely care about their students. One problem with tenure, though, is that it forces professors into obligations to the university. Even a good instructor can fail to conduct a class well if overwhelmed by other commitments, commitments like the research and publishing work required of tenured professors.

The negative consequences of poor teaching at universities are twofold. First, bad instruction leads to a lack of student satisfaction with the university. Universities want to increase enrollment, but they can't if students aren't happy about being there and prospective students hear bad things about the university. Decreased enrollment rates reflects poorly on a university.

Second, the longterm effects are actually quite frightening when carefully considered. If a professor isn't teaching a class well, then the students aren't learning well. Current students are the ones who go on to become educators to fill the shoes of current professors when they retire. If students aren't receiving proper instruction, they will have difficulty becoming the best teachers they can be, and the whole cycle begins again. This results in increasingly ineffective teaching over time.



The results could be devastating.

Eliminating tenure eliminates these problems. Professors who are good instructors should have no reason to fear being fired, because they are doing their jobs well. Good professors lead to satisfied students and increased enrollment, earning the university more money and allowing it to improve. Professors who invest in their students will

create future generations of good professors who continue to build on the knowledge of past generations.

According to an April 2009 Washington Post article by Francis Fukuyama, who served as a tenured economics professor at Johns Hopkins University, even some professors want to get rid of tenure. Fukuyama says that not only is tenure a financial burden on universities, but it also "ham-

strings younger untenured professors, making them fearful of taking intellectual risks and causing them to write in jargon aimed only at those in their narrow subdiscipline."

Perhaps in lieu of tenure, a better review process should be adopted, a firing process that ensures instructors are

not wrongfully terminated.

To solve the problem of researchers versus instructors, there may be a simple solu-

tion: researchers should research and instructors should teach. This way researchers aren't hampered by the tasks of grading and keeping track of a class, and instructors aren't influenced by the overhanging stresses of conducting research.

Melanie Thomas is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

page 6 the collegian



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Think Local: The Big Finish

For the past three weeks we've talked about some very good reasons to buy local. Part one covered the tax losses our state faces as a result of internet sales. In part two, we talked about how local businesses keep your dollars in the local economy and how those dollars have benefits to you. Part three discussed how the internet is actually breaking the connections between the consumers and the local shops. If inspired, you can find these

past issues online.

It's a sobering time to be a college graduate. While According to the Center for College Affordability and Productivity, about 48 percent of employed U.S. College graduates are in jobs that the Bureau of Labor Statistics suggests requires less than a four-year college education. 11 percent of employed college graduates are in occupations requiring more than a highschool diploma but less than a bachelor's degree, and 37 percent are in occupations requiring no

nore than a high school So what happened to all the "good" jobs? Well... they're being phased out and moving away, due in large part to the internet

and big box stores.

States. The number one occupation at 4.25 million jobs is "retail salesperson." Number two on that list is "cashiers" at almost 3.5 million jobs. Seventh on the list is "customer service

bined, nearly 45 percent of

the top ten occupations are very closely related to retail It's worth recognizing

have THEIR jobs. Yesterday's shop clerk is tomorrow's manager. Tomorrow's manager bethis isn't news to many of comes the future owner. The cycle repeats itself Unless, of course, something comes along that destroys all the entry-level jobs and the businesses

The internet is in the Maybe it's time for

would have sales people, to Company B as a buyer

only to return to Company

It's wonderfully stream-It was how people were lined and economical but developed in the working it's really bad on towns like The big box stores came Manhattan and states like to town and were able to Kansas. As the web con-

they were centralized. Inthe desire to cut costs will stead of each store in each lead to consolidation. After town having a buyer, for exyou've centralized the purchasing, accounting, sales, ample, the chain of stores marketing and managewould have a handful of buyers in the corporate ment...what's left? office who made decisions What's left is centralized warehousing with minimum wage jobs. Only, by the way, until more things can be sorted by laser and packed by robots. If you think I'm kidding vou should take a look at

> tribution centers. So can we save Manhattan and K-State? According to the Career and Employment Services office, Manhattan is one of the top cities that students want to live in after graduation. This tells me the desire is there to help Manhattan stay viable. That's positive news to someone who chose to live here after graduating

. Walmart or Amazon's dis-

from K-State. It's the final part of our "buy local" campaign. I hope that something here has triggered a strong enough reason to keep your dollars in Manhattan; whether it's because the taxes stay here and help the infrastructure, whether it's because the local companies support programs that are important to you, whether it's because you value having a local expert to help you when needed, or whether it's because someday you want to have a job in Manhattan. In any case I hope you'll decide to seek out and find those businesses that support

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Lisa Tindal: Going above and beyond for the customers.

Eileen Meyer: Customer service, establishing relationships, anticipating and exceeding expectations. Embrace Change!

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every sense of the word, with distinctiveness in customer service! Excellence overall, where excellence means going futher than the normal.

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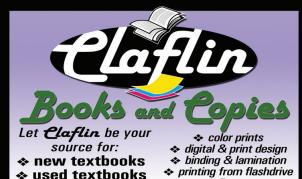
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Today's subject should be near and dear to every college student's heart:

The nation's most recent census compiled information about the largest oc-

representative" at nearly 2.2 million jobs. Three of the top ten, and when com-

that many of you might not consider that a retail salesperson, or cashier or customer service representative is a "good" job. But here's the point—the existence of TĤOSE jobs make it possible for managers, accountants, supervisors and business owners to

that maintain them. final stages of shifting these jobs away from towns like

brief history lesson: Small companies all over the country used to have multiple tiers of employment. Each company clerks, bookkeepers, managers and owners — five or six distinct roles within each organization with the potential for upward movement. A person might start as a sales rep at Company A and then take a promotion

for all their stores-therefore cutting the cost of multiple buyers in multiple locations. Additionally, instead of needing an accountant/bookkeeper in every store, the chains could hire a centralized staff of accountants to handle all the finances from all the locations. This shift eliminated the roles that used to exist in smaller stores to the point that a

offer lower prices because

and a manager and nothing else. Those buyers and accountants were simply casualties of progress. The internet is making the second wave of employment cuts, but this time they're eliminating the number one occupation (sales people) and number two occupation (cashiers). Because it's so easy and so tempting to order products online, companies can now cut the expense of sales people and commissions and handle vol-

box store has sales people

umes of orders with fewer (or no) sales people. Now, instead of having the five or six tiers of employment within an organization we have "manager" and "warehouse worker" and nothing in between. The internet takes the orders and compiles the basic accounting information. Centralized retailers can share buyers

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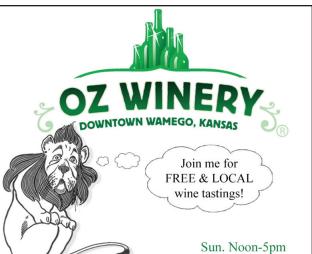




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Performers use random objects to tell story

Jordan Edwards contributing writer

Spectators rose to their feet in a unified applause after observing the performance of Mummenschanz Tuesday night at McCain Auditorium.

Mummenschanz, a production that has performed in five different continents, gave the McCain audience a display of revolutionized mime art by blending dance, theatre and puppetry to bring everyday objects to life. Faces and emotions were captured with clay, love was expressed through toilet paper and inanimate objects came to life with a blink of an eye.

"The performance was really creative," said Daniel Rynph, senior in computer science. "They created definable characters essentially from random shapes and creatures."

The stories told on stage during the performance were merely visual. The production was unique in that it used no musical tracking or stage set, just objects and bodies. The production group turned everyday objects into abstract forms using extravagant costumes and animated masks to ignite the stage.

"Something that's different in this show is that all of their props are hand made and carefully crafted," said Alex Winter, senior in kinesiology and member of the stage crew. "It's a pretty unique show full of craziness."

The Mummenschanz Company has performed all over the globe for 40 years. Other locations the Mummenschanz Company has performed at this year include Paris, Rome and Baden, Switzerland.

"It's really cool that K-State brings in international productions like this one" said Joe Hong, senior in horticulture.

Mummenschanz's showing in Manhattan was the first of 26 stops in their 40th anniversary tour. Manhattan is the only city in the United States that the group is performing at. Every show from here on out will be performed out of the country, with the next stop is in Civitavecchia, Italy.

Mummenschanz was brought to K-State as a part of the McCain Performance Series. Next in line to perform at McCain are the Celtic Tenors who will perform this Saturday.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

QUIZ | \$150 in cash given to members of audience

Continued from page 1

an email about the event and brought her friends out to participate with her. The event proved to be worth it for the provence of the control of the province of the control of the cont

pair, Carlson said. "We had much more fun than

we expected," Carlson said.

The "Reality Check" gameshow event attracted about 15 people, which was lower than what Gibbs expected, but this did not deter gameshow host Orlo Estrada from laughing and interacting with the crowd.

"This was around our 30th school we've been to," Estrada said. "We'll have an audience of 50 that will just stare. Honestly, I like this crowd. It doesn't matter if it's a big crowd or a small one, what matters is if they match my energy."

The energy from the students in attendance resulted in a bonus round after the normal game, where extra money was awarded. Over \$150 was given out to the audience, including the show victors and the winners of several mini games.

All that jazz: Concert Jazz Ensemble performs in Union



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Noelia Navarro, undergraduate in music education, plays a guitar solo while accompanied by the rest of the Concert Jazz Emsemble during the group's performance in Forum Hall Tuesday.

News briefs: Maine voters reject gun requirment

Mike Stanton

assistant news editor

Search warrant executed in Haymaker Hall

As part of an ongoing investigation, Riley County Police officers carried out a search warrant at the room of Kevin Decock, freshman in biology, at Haymaker Hall Tuesday. Decock's vehicle was stopped late Saturday night and he was arrested for DUI, interference with law enforcement, possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute, no Kansas drug stamp and identity fraud.

According to a press release from RCPD, detectives did not find hazardous materials or any safety concern during the search. K-State said in a separate press release that students in Haymaker were asked to vacate their rooms while the search was conducted, but were

allowed to stay in the common area.

New York cop convicted in cannibal plot

A federal jury convicted New York police officer Gilberto Valle on Tuesday of conspiring to kidnap women whom he planned to rape, kill, cook and eat, according to a CNN article by Alan Duke. He could face life in prison for the crimes.

Documents and emails found on Valle's computer contained detailed plans for the abduction, murder and consumption of several women. He and his lawyers argued that the plans were "fantasy role-play" and "dark improv theatre," but prosecutors convinced the jury that he was serious. Valle will be sentenced June 19 by U.S. District Court Judge Paul Gardephe.

Voters in small Maine town reject mandatory gun law

Voters in the 140-person town of Byron, Maine, unanimously struck down a proposed law that would have required each household to own a firearm and ammunition Tuesday, according to a CNN article by Brittany Brady.

After a town hall meeting Monday showed no support for the bill, even the official who introduced it, Selectwoman Anne Simmons-Edmunds, voted against it. She said she intends to rework and reintroduce the

legislation.

Several cities in the United States have similar laws on the books that require citizens to own guns. Kennesaw, Ga., has mandated gun ownership since 1982, while Nelson, Ga., approved a proposal last week to require ownership of a firearm. The measure will be addressed

by the city council in April.

Conclave ends first day without electing pope

According to a Washington Post article by Anthony Failoa, black smoke billowed from the chimney above the Sistine Chapel in Vatican City on Tuesday, signifying that the cardinals assembled inside had completed a day of voting in which no candidate received the tally required to be named pope.

The first day of the conclave rarely sees a pope elected. The cardinals will vote four times a day until a successor to Benedict XVI, who became the first pope in over 500 years to resign last month, is chosen.

There is no set deadline to elect a Pope, according to the Post, but a conclave has not lasted more than five days in over a century. When the cardinals make their decision, white

smoke will emit from the chimney above St. Peter's Square.

Drone medal to be

reviewed
According to a CNN article by Jennifer Rizzo, U.S. Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel has decided to review the criteria for a recently established military medal that recognizes "extraordinary direct impacts on combat operations."

Lawmakers have expressed concern that the medal, which has no geographical restrictions and can therefore be awarded to drone pilots, would be placed above battlefield honors like the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

The review will be conducted by Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Martin Dempsey, who is expected to present his findings in 30 days. In the meantime, production of the medal has been

DRIVE | Donor not deterred by bad experience

Continued from page 1

agribusiness, donated blood for the second time on Tuesday. He said he would donate again in the future because it is for a good cause.

"The first time I gave blood I didn't have a good experience because they had to prick me twice and I got really lightheaded from donating a single dose," Kerschen said. "Today I gave a double donation, which was a better experience because they separate your red blood cells from everything else and put fluid back in your body. I felt better afterwards even though I gave more blood."

His first negative experience did not deter him, Kerschen said. He said he learned from his first try and found a better way to prepare his body, because donating blood and possibly saving someone is that important to him.

The blood drive ends Friday. To donate, go to the K-State Student Union Ballroom from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., today through Thursday. On Friday, students can donate from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Donors can also go to Putnam Hall, which has booths available Tuesday through Friday from 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Anyone 16 or older is encouraged to donate, and walk-ins are welcome.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

KOMA | Officials show 'surprising lack of knowledge'

Continued from page 1

"Serial" meetings are those in which one public official instigates a series of personal contacts — a chain reaction that results in group consensus without a formal meeting.

"Executive sessions," he said, create the other most common type of abuse. Such closed-door sessions are permitted to handle sensitive matters such as personnel decisions or the purchase of real estate. However, the executive session must be confined to its advertised topic. Howe said that public officials frequently use executive sessions to discuss a variety of other issues that were not announced in advance during the public portion of the meeting.

ing.
"My goal is to get these people educated so they don't make these mistakes," Howe said, "and if you notice, some of these instances are really technical violations, but they are violations."

Howe said many violations are not malicious, but the result of ignorance by public officials who should know the provisions of the law. He said his office recently sponsored an "open meetings" training session. More than 200 Johnson County public officials attended.

The confusion about when to open or close a meeting, apparently, is not confined to local officials.

A 2008 investigation by Shawnee County prosecutors found that state legislators had "a surprising lack of knowledge" about the open meetings law. According to the investigation, in a recorded exchange between Matt Patterson, district attorney, and State Rep. Joseph Scapa (R-Wichita), Patterson asked Scapa if he had violated the law during a private meeting with the governor

"No, it wasn't a violation," Scapa said.
"Why do you say that?" Patterson

"Because that's what I believe," Scapa said.

"Fair enough," Patterson replied. "What's your belief based on?"

"I don't know how to explain it to you," Scapa said, "but that's what I know."

Howe said the Kansas law has flaws that make it difficult to enforce. The law states that any action taken during an illegally closed meeting is rendered null and void, but only if the prosecutor files suit within 21 days of the illegal meeting. It is nearly impossible, he said, to fully investigate such complaints in such a short period of time.

For more information about the Kansas Open Meetings Act, go to ag.ks.gov/legal-services/open-govt.

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communica-

BRACKET | Money to go to The V Foundation

Continued from page 1

for Delta Chi to hand out to students who sign up for a bracket.

"As long as you come by the booth and register you could walk away with a free Red Bull," Stroth said.

Students can also sign up and donate online. According to Keaton Jones, Delta Chi philanthropy chair and junior in accounting, the philanthropy was designed to acquire donations online so more than just K-State students can participate.

"It's a good way to get a lot of

people involved," James said.

The winner of the bracket challenge will receive a \$100 Visa gift card and a trophy. Second place will receive a \$50 gift card and third place will receive a \$25 Visa gift card. The next 10 highest scores will be able to choose from a pool of prizes donated by Manhattan businesses like On the Wild Side, Rockstar and Rogers and Big Poppi Bicycle Co. Stroth said the money for prizes

will not come from any of the donations. Instead prize money has come from a predetermined budget the

colony set during the planning stage of the philanthropy.

The Delta Chi fraternity has a national partnership with the V Foundation. According to James, the national goal is \$250,000.

"We'd like to raise around \$2,000," James said of the K-State colony. James added that participation so

James added that participation so far has gone well and that they have raised around \$250 in the first two days.

To sign up and donate online, visit wepay.com/events/dxjim-myvbrackettournament.







Baseball team defeats Northern Colorado 11-0



Spencer Low staff writer

The Wildcats used strong pitching and great offensive performance to shut out the Northern Colorado Bears 11-0 on Tuesday night at Tointon Family Stadium, improving their record to 10-5 on the season.

After the game, K-State head coach Brad Hill talked about the importance of getting the first win in the series.

"It's a big win, it's a good win for us." Hill said.

Senior starter Jake Doller im-

proved to 2-0 on the season, tossing a career-high seven innings of shutout ball, striking out six while walking one. The righty allowed just one hit, a leadoff double in the fourth. Doller was followed by freshman Landon Busch, who pitched two scoreless innings to finish the game, striking out five and walking one while allowing no hits. The two combined for 11 strikeouts compared to

just one walk on the night. It was the second great start by Doller this season, who pitched five scoreless innings last Tuesday against Niagara. In his two midweek

starts this season, he is 2-0 with 12 scoreless innings, 12 strikeouts, five hits allowed and two walks.

"It was a great start obviously. He had the leadoff double, and even pitches through that, tremendous job," Hill said of Doller's start. "That's two back-to-back really quality starts and just a super job by him."

The offense came out hot in the first inning, putting up four quick runs, and never looking back. Sophomore second baseman Ross Kivett started the game with a leadoff single and proceeded to steal second and third base. Sophomore Shane Conlon stepped in the batter's box next and slugged a two-run homer to extend his hitting streak to 15 games. The first baseman finished the game with two hits, and the homer was his third on the season. Senior right fielder Jon Davis also had two hits, including his team-leading fourth home run this season in the fifth inning.

"In the first inning, I thought Ross got us off to a great start, and then Shane follows it up with a big two-run homer, but Ross had a base hit, stole a base, stole a base, pressure goes on them right away,

then Shane gets the big hit," said Hill of the outburst of runs in the first inning.

For the Bears, starting pitcher Nick Miller was pulled after K-State's big first inning, and center fielder Dylan Banach had the team's only hit on the night, while the defense committed two costly errors.

K-State finishes the two-game series against Northern Colorado tomorrow at 3 p.m. Freshman Blake McFadden will get the start for the Wildcats after pitching five innings with one earned run last Wednesday in a win over Niagara.

position and the experience

of winning a Super Bowl. In

2012, Ellerbe was respon-

tackles as well as four and

a half sacks and two forced

Even though Tannehill

will have a new go-to receiver, there is still work to be

done in the draft. Tannehill

will have a new lineman

protecting his blind side.

The Dolphins decided to

release all-pro tackle Jake

time pro bowler and former

No. 1 pick in the NFL draft.

respectable 7-9 this season, despite starting a rookie

quarterback. With Tannehill

now in his second year, look

for major improvements

from him. With a receiving

duo of Wallace and Brian` Hartline, I expect Tannehill

to have a much-improved

second season, and expect

playoff contention come the

to see the Dolphins in

beginning of December.

The Dolphins were a very

Long on Tuesday, a five-

sible for nearly 100 total

fumbles.

Dolphins win first day of free agent signings

Senior golfer Curtis Yonke continues family tradition

David Embers staff writer

Curtis Yonke started playing golf when he was 3 years old.

the easier decisions Yonke has had to make.

"My grandpa was a big factor in me coming to K-State because he is my swing coach, so being



Collegian file photo

Using his 3-iron, then-junior **Curtis Yonke** tees off at day one of the two-day Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on Oct. 3, 2011. Yonke, now a senior, came out of his junior season with three top-20 finishes.

Now he is a senior at K-State, and he still hasn't put down the club.

Grandson of PGA great Jim Colbert, Yonke was immersed in the game of golf at a young age, spending entire days on the course. His father owned and operated courses all over the country, and little Curtis would often be at his side. While other sports interested Yonke, he always drifted back to golf.

"I played all sports growing up, but by middle school I figured out golf and basketball were my two favorites," Yonke said. "I still love basketball, but I figured out that with my build I didn't have much of a future in that sport, so my focus and dreams were on the golf course."

So far, that decision is paying off. After winning the 2007 and 2008 Kansas 6A Men's Golf State Championship in high school, Yonke shifted his focus to collegiate golf.

His family and friends all knew which university he wanted to attend. In the end, it was one of closer to him made it easier for me to work with him and improve my game," Yonke said. Also, both my parents and my brother are K-Staters, so it was an honor to get to continue the tradition in the Yonke family."

Yonke's brother Kyle was a golfer for K-State from 2004 to 2008. Both brothers can attribute some of their successes to having each other as competition.

"Kyle and I have some great battles," Yonke said. "We are both very competitive when we play each other, and it even gets pretty intense because neither one of us wants to lose to the other."

In his four years at K-State, Yonke has seen it all. He was named team captain both his junior and senior year and has recorded numerous top-20 finishes. In 2010, as a freshman, Yonke won the Mizzou Intercollegiate Tournament.
"It was a great feeling to win

as a freshman," Yonke said. "It's a

GOLF | pg. 10

Soundoff: NFL teams strike gold in free agency

49ers biggest offseason winners so far

Mark Kern

The old saving goes, the rich gets richer, and that is the case in the NFL right now, as the San Francisco 49ers have become an even better team. After losing to Anquan Boldin's Baltimore Ravens in the Super Bowl, the 49ers decided the next best thing to do was trade for him, as they sent a sixthround pick to Baltimore to pick up the 32-year-old

receiver. Boldin will become a focal point in the 49ers offense right away, as he will complement Michael Crabtree to form one of the best receiving duos in all of the NFL.

Another big deal that the 49ers made was to send Alex Smith to Kansas City. While losing a player of his caliber was tough, getting the Chiefs second-round pick in return was a nice gift as they try to

build through the draft. The 49ers have the most

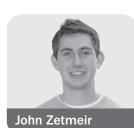
picks in the upcoming NFL draft with 12, which gives them plenty of options to make their team better. There is no team that drafts better than the 49ers recently, as they have dominated with Aldon Smith, Colin Kaepernick and Novorro Bowman.

With the news that NFC West rival Seattle had picked up wide receiver Percy Harvin, the 49ers had to make a move to counter that, which is exactly what they did by picking up Boldin.

While they may have not made the most "noise" during the early part of the offseason and NFL free agency, make no mistake about it; no team has made improvements like the 49ers, especially for a team that was already good enough to win a Super Bowl.

The 49ers run under coach Jim Harbaugh is just beginning my friends, so be

Mark Kern is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecolle-



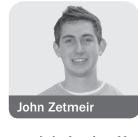
With the first day of free agency in the books, teams have begun stirring the pot of potential signees, and the Miami Dolphins walked away from the first day as the big movers.

A year after drafting quarterback Ryan Tannehill in the first round, it seemed like the Dolphins were missing a big-time receiver. Well, they got one on Tuesday with the signing of Mike Wallace to a five-year \$65

64 catches for 836 yards and eight touchdowns. Wallace brings a deep ball threat to the Dolphins that they didn't have in 2012.

they went out and grabbed linebacker Dannell Ellerbe.

John Zetmier is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.



million deal. In 2012, Wallace grabbed

It did not stop there, as

Ellerbe provides both solid play at the linebacker



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K-State Inline Hockey Club headed to nationals

Mark Kern sports editor

For the second straight year, the K-State Inline Hockey Club has been extended an invitation to the National Collegiate Roller Hockey Division II Championship.

After last season's Final Four run, the team is excited to be back in the tournament, as Jerry Remsbecker, faculty adviser for the club and computer information specialist in the College of Agriculture Dean's Office, said the team is honored to be heading back to the tournament.

"Getting this bid is the culmination of a lot of hard work by this team," Remsbecker said. "It is an honor to be able to represent K-State on a national lovel."

This will be the team's fourth tournament appearance. The club made it to the Final Four in 2001 and competed in the 2002 tournament. A decade later, the team made it to the Final Four

The tournament consists of a three-game round robin to determine seeding, followed by a single elimination tournament. The championship game is scheduled for noon on Sunday, April 14, at the Skatium in Fort Myers, Fla.

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Struggling for the puck, senior K-State Inline Hockey Club forward Mike McHugh leans into a Missour S&T player as they roll past on Feb. 9 at the Peters Recreation Complex. The Inline Hockey Club was selected to play in the national tournament on April 14.



GOLF | Yonke's goal is to win, improve

Continued from page 1

great feeling anytime you win anything, but that win was special because I teed it up against some great players and came out on top."

After a strong junior season that included three top-20 finishes, Yonke hopes it all comes together for his senior campaign.

together for his senior campaign.
"I definitely think I have the potential to win this year," he said.
"That's certainly a goal of mine. If I can keep improving my game at the pace I am now, those results will handle themselves, and

hopefully one of these weeks I'll end up on top."

While winning means a lot to Yonke, he said he is very familiar with the game of golf and how frustrating it can be. He understands you cannot be perfect. Although the wins have not come as often as he would like, his mental approach to golf is optimistic.

"I just want to keep improving. If I do that, then eventually the results will show themselves," he said. "Obviously another win would be huge and a great confidence booster. Every time I tee

it up winning is the goal, but right now I'm just focused on improving my game, and if I continue to do that then the results will show themselves."

grow, Yonke moves closer and closer to fulfilling his dream: making golf a lifelong career.

With much of his senior season yet to go Yonke is on

As his game continues to

season yet to go, Yonke is on track to make his dreams a reality. But if that doesn't work out?

"I'll have a great K-State education to fall back on in order to figure out what comes next for me in life," Yonke said.

Two-minute drill: Notre Dame prevails

Mark Kern

sports editor

NCAAW

Despite an off-night from All-American Skylar Diggins, the Fighting Irish were able to do just enough to win their first ever Big East title, defeating Connecticut 61-59 for the third time this season on Tuesday night.

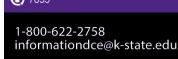
Filling in for Notre Dame was junior guard Kayla McBride, who poured in 23 points while dishing out four assists.

The Fighting Irish were able to race to a 35-26 lead at the

half, but the UConn Huskies bounced back, tying the game at 59 with 1:02 left in the game.



Sports scoop See www. kstatecollegian.com for the rest of the two-minute drill



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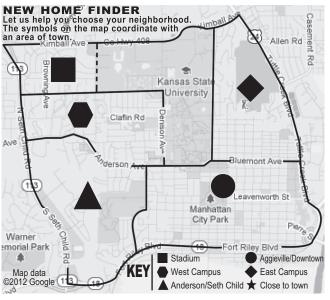
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COLLEGIAN MEDIA Group has part-time positions for support technicians able to start im-NICE HOUSE on 1010 mediately for training. The tech support team maintains about 75 Apple workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Any experience with Mac OSX, design such software as Photoshop, Adobe Adobe InDesign, and networking is helpful but not required. If you are eager to learn, the team is willing to train.

Hours are scheduled around classes primarily Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. We can only consider a fulltime student currently enrolled in at least six hours in the Spring semester. may apply at www.-kstatecollegian.com/apply/ or pick up an application in 113 Kedzie and returned to 113 or 103 Kedzie. Please include your Spring 2013 class schedule. Application deadline Wednesday, March 27, 2013.

COVAN WORLD-WIDE Moving is looking for students for college summer work. Excellent posits. Must have good opportunity to stay in town for summer, stay in shape, and save Experience in accountsome money or if you ing preferred but not need an internship alternative. CDL drivers, hours. packers helpers, and needed. No CDL required. Apply as soon application. as possible at 5925 Corporate Dr., Manhattan, KS 66503 Call Chris Hamam with any questions at 785-537-7284. Very \$12 competitive \$10hourly/ incentive Training starts wages. 785-776- May 11. Job begins immediately following finals week spring through summer and possible part-time work

next semester. **ENJOY THE Outdoors?** Valley Green-Kaw houses is looking for temporary help now through July loading Active outdoor physical work. Starting pay is \$8/hour. Applica-

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776-8585.

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Passion for great food.

Please send your re-

sume to ZTLKS510@g-

310

Help Wanted

Valley

Wednesday-Friday

application at kawvalley-

INC is currently seeking

laborers for several of

our divisions. This is for

full-time and part-time

help, with flexible sched-

ules for students, prefer-

ably 4-hour blocks of

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cense and pass a pre-

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person Monday- Friday,

8a.m.- 5p.m. at 12780

Madison Rd in Riley;

call 785-776-1697 to ob-

tain an application; or e-

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Stretching your money: 4 tips to make every dollar count



Colleges around the nation are feeling the pinch not only from economic conditions, but also from falling levels of monetary support from national and state governments. Funding levels, according to a March 6 report by the State Higher Education Executive Officers, show that colleges are footing more and more of the bill associated with running a university.

In 2011, net tuition for universities around the nation totaled \$54.7 billion, which accounted for 39 percent of revenues that supported operations.

In 2012, however, the net tuition number jumped to \$59.9 billion, which paid for 43 percent of operational

This means that colleges were forced to raise tuition rates to pay for costs because of dwindling funding from other sources.

Naturally, this cost is transferred over to the consumer – in this case, the students. As prices continue to rise and education rates continue to spike, we must continue to look for ways to live frugally.

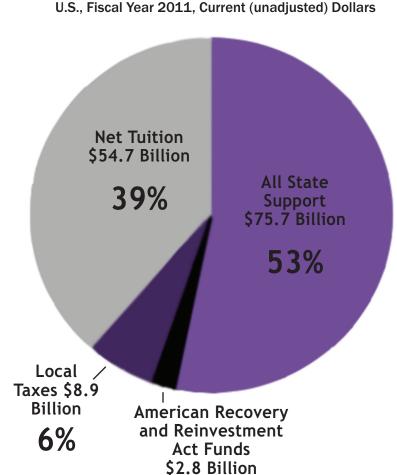
After this past weekend's Fake Patty's Day festivities, students who participated in the day of drinking might find their wallets considerably lighter. With spring break, tax season and the end of the semester around the corner, budgeting will be especially important in the coming months.

Here are five tips to maximize your money and make every dollar count:

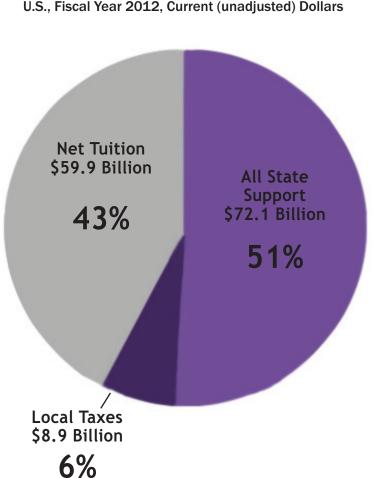
Utilize online bill payments to avoid late fees

The easiest way to avoid dding expenses to what may already be a tight budget is to make sure that you pay debts on time. Whether those payments are tuition loans, credit card statements, utility bills or other regular charges, the smartest thing that students can do is to make sure that those payments are made on time to avoid late fees and to prevent a hit to their credit.

One way to make sure that you don't forget to pay your bills is signing up for online bill payment. This allows you to directly connect your savings or checking account to your monthly statement, avoiding monthly paper stateState, Local and Net Tuition Revenue Supporting **General Operating Expenses of Higher Education**



State, Local and Net Tuition Revenue Supporting **General Operating Expenses of Higher Education** U.S., Fiscal Year 2012, Current (unadjusted) Dollars



Students around the nation are facing higer tuition rates largely due to the decrease in funding support from local and national government. Because of the decrease in government funding, universities everywhere are being forced to increase tuition rates, which as the graphs above show, increased from \$54.7 billion to \$59.9 billion in 2012.

ments, postmark dates and writing out checks.

You may have to monitor the amount of money that you have in your accounts so that you don't overdraw, but you should be doing that anyway.

Take advantage of rebates and return policies

There are a ton of purchases that students make that offer mail-in rebates or lucrative return policies; all it takes is some discipline to follow through.

For example, when I went to Dillons the other day to buy milk, I found that Hildebrand Farms offers a \$2.75 return value per glass bottle for their milk. When you check out, the milk has an extra \$2.75 tacked on to it as a "bottle deposit" charge. When you return the bottle, you get that bottle deposit back.

It may seem trivial, but those kind of charges add up. If you have the opportunity to save some money by mailing in a rebate, filling out a survey or merely printing out a coupon online, take the five minutes and save that money.

Do thorough research on tax deduction eligibility

One of the biggest misconceptions about tax liabilities is that students don't have any. Sure, most of us may be in the lowest tax brackets, but we still get charged income tax.

One way to reduce the amount of taxes that you owe on April 15 is to be informed on what deductions and exemptions that you qualify for.

According to a November 2012 report by the New York Federal Reserve Bank, initiatives such as the American Opportunity Credit, Lifetime Learning Credit and various other tuition and student loans deductions offer students up to \$4,000 in tax breaks for postsecondary education expenses in 2013.

Any way to get some relief on taxes will help budgetary concerns, especially with tax season coming up in a month.

Don't be afraid to invest in yourself

In an effort to save money, students often shortchange themselves on their educational priorities. Don't be that person.

Educational opportunities that cost money, whether that means adding an extra major, attending leadership conferences, taking supplementary courses or purchasing equipment for classes, are an investment in your future.

Too often, students compromise their education to save money. Instead of cutting corners in classes, however, take a weekend off from Aggieville.

If you can succeed in school, the investment that you make in higher education could pay off tenfold in the

future. It may be painful now, but don't hesitate to spend money in an area in your life that has a good chance of providing a high return in the

Andy Rao is a junior in accounting and finance. Please send comments to news@kstatecollegian.

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